WHAT CRAP SHOOTER SHOT THESE COPS?

Grand Jury Expects Fightin' Jim Smith to Find Manhattan Sportsman.

MR. ROTHSTEIN ANNOYED

Some Bunglesome Detective Keeps Clattering Along in His Wake.

Fightin' Jim Smith, the Assistant Dis trict Attorney assigned to the crusading division of District Attorney Swann's office, had his trusty vassals out yesterday scampering around the city for further information to assist the Grand Jury in the present prize riddle they are considering, to wit: In the raid by In-spector Dominick Henry's squad at 301 West Fifty-seventh street on January 19
who, if any one, shot two of the cope?
Arnold Rothstein, reputed to be so wealthy he can sit in on a little play occasionally without worrying about having car fare left, was at first araigned in court with nineteen other men with crap shooting, but was dis-when it appeared that the

shooting had suffered shell shock.

Jim's bloodhounds, preparing for the
Grand Jury's session on Tuesday, spent the day looking for the man who, they believe, could tell them who did the shooting. It did not appear whether one of them had crossed the path of Roth-stein, but it is certain that Rothstein ed" in a very crude and ama-

of every one present at the

"I'm being followed," Rothstein told his ewn little group. "I don't mind being trailed, for my life is an open book—not a race track book, either. But I do object to being trailed by a book ecting from a correspondence school.

f they must keep shadowing me why

don't they put a detective on the job who'll do it properly?"

It could not be learned whether "they" referred to detectives attached to the District Attorney's office or the Police Department, though it was not believed the police had any reason to keep track of him in a hostile and coarse manner Whoever the sleuth was, he had caused Rothstein some annoyance because he aid not present the spruce appearance Rothstein had come to associate with detectives and wore shoes the very sound of which was enough to convince any innocent bystander he was an ordinary

After he had been following Rothstein during the early morning hour for some time Rothstein finally turns relief into a delicatessen store near the Hotel Ansonia. In view of the rather exclusive nature of this place—even though it is a delicatessen—Rothstein felt that he would be safe. But the

That made Rothstein mad-to have his friends think that he might be asso clated, even involuntarily, with a person of such low brow tastes. So he issued his appeal that, if he must be shadowed it should be done by a capable detective of evident breeding who would know enough to remain in the background.

Job Belongs to the Smiths.

The executive committee of the Citi zens Union was also busy yesterday lay-ing plans for its meeting to-morrow, at which it is expected it will broach the suggestion of taking the affair of "Honest Dan" Costigan up to Albany, thereby adding another Smith to the po-

Police Commissioner Enright had to say yesterday on Costigar the Academy of Music on Friday night, that there is no crime wave in the city, and that "even murder cases are not inof a crime wave. His 800 listeners had been considerably disappointed at being unable to question the Com-missioner, following their custom with all their speakers, and representatives of the press had hoped to remedy this

deficiency yesterday.

But John C. Hackett, secretary of
Commissioner Enright and Ambassador
Extraordinary to Newspaper Men, appeared in the Commissioner's antercom
with the customers. th the customary police ritual, "Nothing doing.

So the publicity wolves retired back-ward from the presence, bowing as they

STEINBURG BILL HEARING SET.

Provides for Creation of Bipar tisan Election Commission.

A hearing will be held in Albany on Tuesday by the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly on the bill introduced by Assemblyman Steinburg of Manhattan, providing for the appointment of a bi-partisan State Board of Elections, so that the State's election affairs may be Why Stuart's Calcium Wafers Banconducted along the same general line as New York city's elective machinery

Under the term of the bill, two State Superintendents of Elections would be appointed, one a Democrat the other a Republican. Each would receive an annual salary of \$5,000. In addition, 150 deputies would be appointed, 100 of them to serve in New York city and the other fifty up State. Ten of the deputies would receive salaries of \$1,800 each and be placed in charge of branch offices. The others would receive \$1,200 a year each.

ARMENIA FILM NOT CENSORED. Relief Committee to Present Pic

ture True to Life. frs. Oliver Harriman and Mrs. George

W. Vanderbilt of the Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief announced yesterday the photoplay "Ravished Armenia," which will have its premiere at the Hotel Plaza this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will not be censored.

Some of the 300 invited guests who may the private presentation of the 600 and the file.

saw the private presentation of the film at the Hotel Commodore Friday ex-pressed the belief that the scenes were of an extreme nature, but as the de-talls are true to life it was decided to make no changes. Aurora Mardiganian, on whose life story the film was based, will be introduced to the audience this afternoon. Brig.-Gen. William H. Cressy will speak during the intermis-sion, and Dr. Charles W. Ellot, presi-dent emeritus of Harvard, may also



Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitisand Grip. At all Druggist

CITIZENS UNION IS ATTACKED BY CRAIG Comptroller Fights Attempts

to Halt \$4,500,000 Issue.

Comptroller Craig practically acted as counsel for the city yesterday when the Brooklyn Supreme Court to oppose the attempt of the Citizens Union to restrain the city from issuing corporate stock to the extent of \$4,500,000 to refund past expenses of the Public Service

Charging the Citizens Union with innsistency, the Comptroller said that ts plea this year was that the adminisration was trying to keep down the tax orporate stock issue on future genera tions and reducing the borrowing capacity of the city, while a year ago the organization tried to force one-half the payment for the Queens Houlevard by corporate stock in order that the tax rate might be kept down. "If we put it in the tax rate," declared

the Comptroller, "we are wrong. If we issue corporate stock we are also wrong. This is the annual excursion of the Citizens Union against the city govern-

cal controversy. Wallstein represents a body which delights to pick flaws in the city government. This action was purposely this city on Friday aboard the Ausbrought at a time when the tax rate for tralian steamship Dongarra, were emthe year was about to be submitted to phatic yesterday in their declarations the Board of Aldermen. It would go to that the loss of the vessel was due dithe undying credit of this organization if it could lay claim to the fact that it caused no tax rate to be fixed for the year 1919."

Justice Cropsey asked that briefs be submitted by to morrow.

"Wheaver" rate one of her records. Justice Cropsey asked that briefs be submitted by to-morrow.

WANTED IN BOSTON BANK CASE. New York Broker Surrenders on Charge of Conspiracy.

Charles K. Hogan, who said he was broker at 10 Wall street, surrendered to the police of East Orange, N. J., last night, after he had been informed that the police of Boston had requested his arrest on an indictment charging con-

spiracy. He gave \$2,500 ball. Chief O'Nelli of East Orange said Hogan is a cousin of Gilmore Hanson. teller of the Market Trust Company of Boston, who was arrested last week, accused of embezzing \$171,000 of the bank's funds. The Boston police, he said, informed him \$22,451 of the bank's money had been sent to Hogan. Hogan told Chief O'Nelli he had received money from Hanson, but always on a purely business basis and with in-structions to act as broker for Hanson in market and other transactions. said he never had any knowledge that the money might not have belonged to

PEARSON, FRIEND OF BLIND, SAILS

London Publisher Gratified Over Reception Here.

After addressing many audiences in the United States and Canada and arousing much interest in the welfare of soldiers and sailors blinded in the war, Sir Arthur Pearson, London publisher, sailed for Liverpool on the White Star liner Baltic.

Sir Arthur, who gave up his work and devoted himself entirely to helping the blind help themselves when he himself lost his sight, said that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit of six weeks in this country and appreciated the treatmen he had received. He intends to devote himself to the founding of a college for bilind girls, the first of its kind in the world. He said that a building about fifty miles from London had already been secured, but that the opening of the college itself had been postponed on ac-count of war conditions. Six Arthur

bers of the Brooklyn Institute Forum at the Academy of Music on Friday night, nor Goole, and Lieut. Frank Smith, an

the Canadian Pacific Railway, and T. J road, were others who sailed.

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LOSS OF SHIP LAID

Accoma, With 2,500 Tons of he appeared before Justice Cropsey in Cargo, Is Sunk in Gale Northeast of Bermuda.

ALL ON BOARD RESCUED

Sailor Says What Proves Good on Wooden Sailing Vessel Fails on Steamship.

It is the judgment of the officers and crew of the Accoma, one of the wooden steamships built by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and which foundered Tuesday by stress of weather in a gale which fell upon her 200 miles to the northeast of Bermuda, that she would be affoat today and her 2,500 tons of valuable cargo ment. It is nothing more nor less than safe if she had been suipped with a a political controversy.

Her afterguard and crew, who reached

which consisted largely of machinery and machine parts. "Whoever," said one of her people

yesterday, "figured that because a wooden rudder is all right on a wooden sailing vessel it would be all right on a steamship figured wrong. There's a world of difference. On a sailing ves-sel the strain of steering is divided between the sails and the rudder, but on which make a good shock absorber, but with steam gear and steel rudder equip-ment there is no play at all.

"We had been three days at sea on January 10 when in a heavy follow sea our rudder jammed fast and we lost steerage way. We were a well deck vessel with our upper works all amidahips, and with nothing to bear us either off or on we fell into the trough and the seas

the Dongarra's lights at dawn, and when We were forty all told, which included the captain's wife, and it took two hours to transfer us all. When we last saw the Accoma she was way under by the

COLBY REPLIES TO BECK.

ave He Should Be Taken to Task

Bainbridge Colby, who was appointed

TAX CONTEST WON

TO WOODEN RUDDER Penalty Reduced From 10 to 6

ress and widow of George Considtue, cored a partial success yesterday in the light she has been waging in the courts to have the penalty for non-payment of the State transfer tax on her husband's estate reduced. Justice Fowler, in Sur-rogate's court, signed an order lowering the penalty from 10 to 6 per cent. The value of the estate is not known, al-though it is said to be considerably in excess of the \$5,000 in personal property

which Considine was reported to have left shortly after his death.

Mrs. Considine claimed in her petition that much time was lost in locating the estate and valuing it so that the trans-fer tax law could be complied with. After Considine's death a vault in the Commercial Trust Company was opened and found to contain only Jewelry and stocks and bonds in concerns which had long before gone out of business. The transfer tax was fixed last February and the penalty accrues while the tax remains unpaid for a period of eighteen months.

Mrs. Considine was the second wife of Considine, who died in 1916.

DANIELS APPLAUDS HIS OWN ADDRESS

Not First Time He Has Had to Do It, Secretary Tells Diners.

dinner" of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York at the Waldorf last night quite eclipsed all the other a steamship the rudder takes it all, last night quite eclipsed all the other Again, on most sailing vessels—the rud-affairs of like nature the city has seen. der is rigged with blocks and gear. The most pretentious array of vaudeville talent that has appeared off the regular stage in many a day consumed so much of the diners' time that the oratorical programme had to be sharply curtailed. Josephus Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy, and Byron R. Newton,

country to see that never again shall American products be dependent for carriage upon the ships of any other

Secretary Daniels paid high tribute to he work of the navy in the war. "When for it. The navy was right on the job with full steam ahead. In fact we go the Accoma she was way under by the head with her rudder hard a starboard and Jammed fast, thrust clear out of the water as though to advise passing seamen that everything about it was wrong."

We have been finding that it's a lot easier to scramble an egg than to inscramble it.

The Secretary closed his address with tribute to Mayor Ole Hansen of Seattle for his firmness in dealing with the recent "Bolshevik" disturbance in that

"Whenever and wherever anarchy

BY MRS. CONSIDINE 5,566 VETS HOME ON TWO TRANSPORTS

Buffaloes," Who Swept Back Germans, Find Seas Worse Than Machine Guns.

MEDALS GALORE ON MEN

Wounded Yankees Report III Treatment and Neglect by Foes in Hospitals.

This war was a terrible thing, but th chrecklichkeit of the Germans neve came up to the rampageousness of the Atlantic. Machine gun bullets are low down, ornery things to meet up with, but they never take the taste out of victuals like the salt waves of the Atlantic.

Such were the sentiments of 2,221 fficers and men, including 2,089 of the "huffaloes" of the 258th Regiment, who scrambled hastly onto the wet but stable soil of Manhattan from the deck of the transport Harrisburg, which arrived yesterday from Brest. The men were sent to Camp Upton.

During the ten long days of passage the vessel stood on everything but her keel, imitated thousands of times within the space of an hour a diving subma rine and a rising airplane and generally behaved like anything on earth but a ship. Even the commander of the vessel, Lieutenant-Commander Henry A. Candy, admitted that heavy seas and bad weather were encountered throughout the trip, and every soldier on board expressed the opinion that this was the apex of euphemistic description.

On February 9 and 10 such was the state of the sea that not a regular meal was served. Not a yelp was emitted by any of the passengers concerning this esterday, but murder would have been committed, it was asserted, if any mess away in the engine room, opened a seam and we began to fill.

"If our wireless hadn't held up we would all now be at the bottom of the southers answered by the John D. Archbold, a Spanish ship whose name we didn't get, and the Dongarra The Dongarra made the best time to the wreck and took us off at a little after noon on the second lay.

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commander of a machine gun battalion commander of a machine gun battanon of the Eightleth Division and was gassed while serving in the Argonne. Negro officers who formerly had served under him in the Regular Army as non-commissioned officers proved themselves splendid leaders and disciplinarians, according to Col. Rothwell. Another officers the Rothwell of the War, also came ashore. ording to Col. Rothwell. Another offi er. Major Benjamin F. Norris, a forme New York attorney, said that one-quar-ter of his batta ion was wiped out dur-ing the drive on September 26. Eigh-Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded for that day's work, the Major heing among those recommended for this rived here to-day from Portsmouth honor. Another D. S. C. officer on board England. The squadron will remain was Capt. T. E. Jones of Washington,

Neglected in German Hospitals.

was the founder of St. Dunstan's, an institution in London where billing soliders and sailors are taught trades.

Accompanying him was his son, Lieut, at the Hotel Belleclaire, and the Pearson, his secretary, Miss Eleant at the Hotel Belleclaire, and one board the Harite, which carried 630 passengers, were Louis Marshall, the attorney; Judge Julian Mack of Chicago, and Col. Harry Cutter, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board of the American Army and Navy Committee. The three are delegates elected at the Louis Marshall, delpits asking equal believed to the Conference at Paris the Jews of American. They will present to the conference a bill of rights asking equal political rights for Jews in all nations of the Earth.

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CRUISER LOUISVILLE from Brest February 5, with the 351st Field Artillery (colored), forty-six officers and 1,266 men, 206 ill or wounded, and 301 naval passengers, including the wives of thirteen sailors acquired

Henderson from Bordeaux February 3, with 1,272 officers and men, chiefly Bordeaux convalescent detachments.

Sixaola from Bordeaux Feb-ruary 2, with forty-seven officers and men, including six officers of the Air Service and one of the Tank Corps. All the officers are convalescing from wounds or ill-

Hickman from Bordeaux January 27, with Detachment Casual Company 30, one officer and twenty-eight men from Missouri; three enlisted men of the Medi cal Corps, and nine casual of-

Woonsocket from Bordeaux January 27, with one officer and twenty men of Detachment Casual Company 17 from Illinois. Dante Alighieri from Marsailles January 30, with the Sixtyfirst Regiment, Coast Artillery

Corps, thirty-two officers and Battleship Kansas from Brest February 5, with the 116th En-gineers, and the 116th Ammunition Train, 1,930 officers and

men.

Cruiser Huntington from Brest February 4, with 1,983 men, chiefly of the 163d Infantry. Rotterdam from Brest February 7, with fifty-one officers and 1,484 men of the 367th Infantry (colored), and casual officers of various services, includ-ing Brig.-Gens. Edward Burr and James B. Erwin.

such that the leg of Angelo Pedercing of the 109th Infantry was amputated two months after he was slightly woundthis ed in going over the top at Fismes,

this trade.

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> Brazil Squadron Visits France. CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 14,-Brazilian squadron consisting of the cruiser Bahia and four destroyers arhere till February 25.

Troopships Due To-day 2 NEW YORK FLIERS CITED FOR HEROISM

Lieut. Polley Defeated Three Enemy Patrols in Trip Over Lines.

MORRIS BEAT BATTALION

Others From This City Gain Honors by Extraordinary Bravery in Action.

Among the names of men of New York and vicinity contained in to-day's list of soldiers cited for conspicuou gallantry are those of First Lieut. Brit-West 129th street. Polley flew over enemy lines despite very unfavorable weather, defeated three enemy patrols and returned to his headquarters with information of great value. Morris, with his motor working badly, flew behind the enemy lines, dispersed a bat-talion of enemy troops and brought

lown two enemy planes. The official citation says: The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the dis-tinguished service cross to the following hamed officers and soldiers for the acts f extraordinary heroism described after

their names:

First Lieut. BRITTON POLLEY, observer (Air Service)—For extraordinary heroism in action near Romagne, France, October 9, 1918. Lieut. Policy was assigned to a mission to find line troops of the division to which his squadron was attached. Weather conditions made flying almost impossible, a second plane apsigned to the mission returning on that account. Flying at an altitude of twenty-five meters over enemy lines he encounted and defeated three enemy patrols, gathering and delivering to his division headquarters must valuable information. Home address, J. W. E. Policy, father, 440 East 166th atrest, New York.

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comd Lieut, EDWARD M. MORRIS, pilot (Air Service)—For extraordinary herolem in action near Landres-et-St. Georges, October 30, 1918. Unable to
complete a photographic mission owing
to motor trouble, Lieut. Morris, with his
observer, made a reconnaissance behind
the German linea. They dispersed a battailon of enemy troops, and although
twice attacked with enemy patrols drove
tham off and in each case brought down
one enemy plane. They temained in the
air until their motor failed completely.
Home address, Mrs. Rose Morris, 109
West 129th sireet, New York.

Most 129th street, New York.

second Lieut. HARRY STEVENS (deceased), 5th Machine Gun Bottallon—For
extraordinary heroism in action near
Somme-Py, France, October 3, 1918.
While leading his piatoon in attack
Lieut, Stvens fell mortally wounded but
refused to be taken to the dressing station until he had directed the advance of
his piatoon and assured himself that it
would not be checked. Next of kin, T.
H. Stevens, father, annitary division,
Board of Education, New York.

hief Pharmacist's Mate FRANK TOUSIC,
United States Navy, attached to 5th
Regiment, United States Marine CorpsFor extraordinary heroism in action near
Sulppes, France, October 2-7, 1918, With
no regard for his own safety, Chief
Pharmacist's Mate Tousic labored unceasingly in caring for and evacuating
the wounded under constant shell fire.
His great activity and courage saved
the lives of many of his comrades.
Home address, Julian Tousic, father, 236
West 116th street, New York city,
lapt, CLEARTON H. REYNOLDS, pilot

Lair Service)—For extraordinary and

three enemy patrols, gathered and de-livered to division headquarters very valuable information. Home saddress, Mrs. Lena B. Reyonds, mother 11 North Seventeenth street, East Orange. N. J.

N. J.

Private (first class) WILLIAM M. MENGE.
Medical Department, 23d Infantry, A. s.
No. 58294—For extraordinary herelaw in
action near St. Etiennes-Arnes, Prama,
October 3-9, 1915, Throughout the en
gagement Private Menge tended the
wounded under shell fire and machine
gun fire, continuing with his work after
two of his assistants had been killed
and one wounded. Home address Mrs.
Mary Menge, mother, 741 Lexinging
street, Elizabeth, N. J.

NEW YORK TROOPS PARADE TO-MORROW

The red tape which threatened to pre-

War Department Agrees to Pay Expenses.

vent the parade of the old Fifteenth New York Infantry, now the 369th Infantry of the A. E. F., in New York tomorrow was cut yesterday when Capt C. Grant Frick, transportation officer at ton Polley of 440 East 163d street and Camp Upton, received authorization from Second Lieut, Edward M. Morris of 109 the War Department to move the regiment to the city. At first it was an nounced that the War Department would pay only the expenses of the 1,200 men remaining of the 2,000 New York re-idents who originally belonged to the regiment, but the Department has now decided to pay the entire cost of the trip Capt. Frick announced last night tha the regiment will be moved to New York in three special trains, the first leaving at 6 o'clock, the second a half her later and the third at 7 o'clock. The trip ordinarily takes from two to tare hours. The parade will start at 11 o'clock from Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue and will proceed up Fifth avenue to 110th street, then over to Lenox avenue and up to 145th street. The troops will return to Upton about

5.000 DEBARK IN VIRGINIA.

More Than 1,000 Wounded Arrive on Three Oversea Transports.

Newporr News, Feb. 15 .- More than 5,000 troops debarked here to-day from the transports Pastores, Madawaska and Antigone

On board the Pastores were 1,007 sloke and wounded men, fifty-three wounded officers, eighty men of the 327th Field Artillery and some casuals and hospital workers.
The Madawaska brought 1,343 men

enth Coast Artillery, 152 men and fifty-six officers of the 326th Field Artillery and twenty wounded men. On the Antigone were a detachment of the Eighty-sixth (Illinois) Division, \$22d Field Artillery, 120 men of the Forty-seventh Coast Artillery, a detact ment from the 325th Field Artillery and

and forty-seven officers of the Forty-sev-

GENOA HAILS U. S. TROOPS.

832d Infantry Regiment From Front Cheered by Throngs

By the Associated Press. GENOA, Italy, Feb. 14 (delayed) .- The 332d Regiment of United States Infan try arrived here from the Italian from to-day. The American soldiers were enwest 116th street, New York city.

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(Air Service)—For extraordinary herolam in action near Romange, France, October 5, 1512. Although weather conditions made flying exceedingly dangerous,
Capt. Reyonids, with his observer,
started on a mission to determine the
position of the front line troops of the
division to which his squadron was attached. Flying at an altitude of 75
meters they encountered and defeated thusiastically welcomed. The streets through which they passed were decked with flowers and crowded with cheering throngs, who threw bouquets to the pass

By order of the military commander in Genoa the American soldiers will be entertained as guests at the Hotel Mira-

Former United States Senator Mason, Pioneer in Pure Food and Drugs Legislation, Father of Rural Free Delivery System Says Nuxated Iron

Increased His Power and Endurance so Much, That He Feels It Ought to Be Made Known to Every Nervous, Run-down, Anaemic Man, Woman and Child.

pin one of Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, and others.

-What Senator Mason Says-

GENTLEMEN:

I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been starting to court every morning with that horrible tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the pure feed and drug legislation. I was at first leath to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with one of my medical friends I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now it years of age and I feel that a remedy which will build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of one at my age should be known to the world.

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Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physical for the was required to give their opinion thereon.

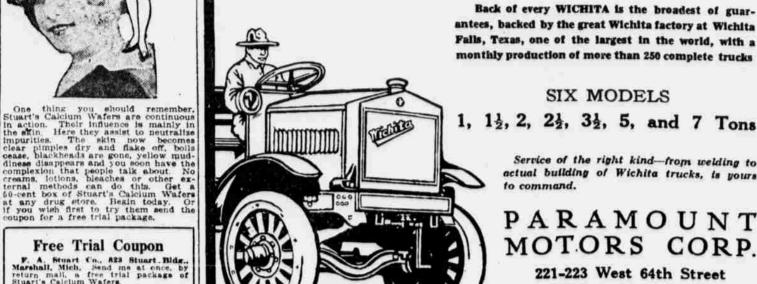
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Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr of the City of Chicago, says: 'I have and endurance of men and woman who burn un too rapidly their nervous energy in the New York of the City of Chicago, says: 'I have and endurance of men and woman who burn un too rapidly their nervous energy in the potential of the commence of the city o

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